Show Printing, and Fine Work of All Kind

VOL. 30--NO. 117.

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1889.

HARRIS

ONE.PRICE CLOTHIER

A Helena House that carries as large a Clothing Stock as any house west of Chicago.

That handles the productions of the very finest manufacturers of the country.

That marks all goods in plain figures, and the only house in the city that is

STICTLY ONE PRICE



"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

There are hats and then again there are HATS-and many hats that wear well-and there are hats that wear well and look well. The only hat we know that combines durability and elegance is the "Miller." Have you ever had one? don't wait a minute, but go and get one while the stock is large because if you wait you are liable to come up "wanting." We are sole agents for those celebrated manufacered "au fait" by those who are supposed to be the "Arbiters

Don't fail to get a Miller Hat. Then again we are well fixed in Spring Wear. Did you examine our line of clothing, Nobby Suits, Stylish Cutaways and Stately Prince Al berts (there's going to be lots of the latter worn this year.)

One of the greatest attractions ever seen in a clothing house is a stylish blue sack suit, low rolled collar, silk faced. We are the only house in Montana that shows this style very hand some. Only, \$25.

Another attraction is a Spring Overcoat, silk lined which together with the sleeve linings are the same as the goods, very stylish, made by Benjamin (not Harris), of New York. We defy a tailor to match it for \$60. You can have it for half the money. We have them at all prices as low as \$7.50.

It makes our head ache when we look at our stock. It is too large. Just think so many goods in such a small room as ours.

We have to get rid of some of these quicker than the usual course of trade so we have put the knife into a number of lots and the very life blood of profits flow from our sales. Just think, a nice Nobby suit any of four different styles all wool and only a ten dollar bill puts one of them on your back.

200 doz. ties just arrived-100 doz. from Wilson Bros. of Chicago-you know them-and 100 doz. from Howell of Philadelphia, strangers to this trade, but dandy tie makers. Come and look at the goods they tie or two you can take.

HARRIS,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER St. Louis Block, Main St,

HELENA, M. T.

will receive our best attention. Goods sent on approval to any part of the territory. Price list and rules for self-measurement.

Ladies' Overgairers! FORWARD, MARCH!

A Full and Complete Line Just Received.

The Very Latest Shades. Call and See Them.

J. P. WOOLMAN & CO., Leading Fine Shoe Dealers. (NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK.)

T. C. POWER & CO Agricultural Implements, MINING MACHINERY!

DEERE PLOWS AND HARROWS,

STROWBRIDGE BROADCAST SOWERS, Schuttler Quartz Wagon Gear and Farm Wagons,

THE RUSHFORD TUBULAR AXLE AND STEEL SKEIN WAGONS, ALL SIZES.

Our line of Fine Buggies, Carriages, Phætons, etc., is the largest and most select ever brought to this country. Sole agents for Columbus Buggy Co. vehicles.

A large stock of Glidden's Celebrated Steel Wire, painted and galvanized. Fine hand made and heavy work harness a specialty.

Headquarters for Fresh Grass Seed and Seed Peas.

Agents for Revere Rubber Co. Belting, Hose and Packing. Erie Tubular Stationary and Portable Boilers and Englines, Griffith & Wedge Steam Hoists, Washburn & Moen Cruciable Steel Wire Rope, all Sizes. Common Sense Whims, Ore Buckets, Ore Cars, Ore Trolleys, Water Buckets, etc.

Send for Circulars and Price List. Steamboat Block, corner of Main street and Helena avenue.

S. C. ASHBY.

U. A. BROADWATER

whose productions for the last twenty years have been consided. S.C. Ashby &

ARE RECEIVING

LARGE SUPPLY

OF-

Agricultural Implements.

ICE. ICE, ICE. C. A. BLACKBURN

Is the most reliable dealer in the city. Thirteen years in the business.

Telephone 110. Office 200 Bridge St.



ASSAY OFFICE

Chemical Laboratory.

A. W. HAND, Galen Block, Foot of Broadway, Helena, Montana. P. O. Box 711.

CUSTOM MADE SHOES

Carpenters, Masons, Bricklayers, Plasterers. ALSO DIGGING SHOES FOR MINERS

AT BOTTOM PRICES JOHN R. DREW.

> Sign of Big Boot on Housetop G. O. YERGY,

GEBAUER & YERGY,

make and if you don't buy a Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings and Finishing Material. All Kinds of Hardwood Lumber Constantly on Hand Office and Yard corner National and Lyndale ave., foot of Rodney street. Telephone No. 2.

Orders Properly Attended to County Orders Solicited.

HELENA, M. T.

We Carry a Full Line of

Gray Bros. Shoes. N. B —Out of town orders vill receive our best attention.

They excel any shoe in the market for STYLE and DURABILITY. Also the larges line of Gents Shoes in the city, including HANAN & SON and LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. makes.

RALEIGH & CLARKE, No. 25 Upper Main St.

Country Under Full Headway Despite High Waters.

Kansas Points, Presenting Novel and Startling Features.

Reported-An Order from Washington to the Military.

WELLINGTON, Ks., April 19 .- A special to the Standard, brought by carrier to South city, says: Pawnee Bill's colony, consisting of 300 wagons, left Hunnewell vesterday, and is now water bound at Salt Fork, wenty miles south of Arkansas City. While attempting to ford a swollen stream a man named Freither and his horses were a man named Freither and his horses were drowned is full view of the frightened colonists, who were unable to render him any assistance. The accident demonstrated that fording was out of the question, and the whole colony is now engaged in the construction of a huge raft upon which they hope to float over to the other side with their teams and outfits. This afternoon a train of 485 vehicles, containing colonists bound for Oklahoma from Salt Lake valley, Utah, and points in Colorado, passed six miles west on their southern iourney.

ARKANSAS CITY, April 19 .- Last night the Old Soldiers' Union colony of this city

one of them. The town is full of special correspondents, who are writing from imagination and against space.

A cowboy from Caldwell, who arrived late last night, says the Cimarron is very high and up to the time he left eighteen persons had been drowned trying to ford the streams. No definite information can be learned of the drowned.

At one time this morning there were over 100 wagons on the streets of Caldwell. The people will try to take the Rock Island route between to-day and Monday. So great is the rush the Rock Island almost despairs of being able to accommodate them. One colony of 600 will leave Wichita to morrow.

General Passenger Agent Sebastian, as

to teams and wagons if tickets were sold to the owners, travelers to provide their own transportation from Pond Creek. Manager Green, of the stage line, "Cannon-Ball Green," as he is known throughout the southwest, is buying all the horses to be had here and in the neighboring country. He shipped twenty-six to Pond Creek this morning. Fourteen stages, in addition to those used by the old Fort Reno line, which are at Pond Creek, were shipped from Wellington to-day. Rock Island officials who returned from Pond Creek this afternoon say the report of high water is greatly exaggerated and Capt. Woodson reports from the frontier that there will be no trouble with the stream.

CALDWELL. April 19 .- Two thousand camp fires glimmered along the old Reno trail last night from Caldwell to Pond creek. To pay a thousand canvas-covered

wagons are slowly moving along the trail. The day was favorable, and notwithstanding the late heavy rains the trail was in very good condition. The most popular outfit was a strong, canvas-covered wagon, drawn by two large stout horses. The horses of the boomers are all looking in good condition. Some large wagons have four or six horses. Some parties are mounted on ponies and carry a whole camp outfit behind their saddles. Some are crossing the Strip in buggies. One odd turnout is a large high old fashioned buggy drawn by two shaggy yellow horses with a colt hitched by its mother and a black cow tied behind. The driver is a woman and she drove with one hand while the other supported her little child. A shock-headed youngster of 10 followed behind. The woman was a Kansas widow seeking a home in the "promised land." All stories to the contrary notwithstanding, it does not seem there can be any trouble among those who are driving ever the trail to-day. They are as fine a body as ever went into a new country. Most of them are Kansas and Nebraska farmers, and although a gun is in every wagon and across every saddle bow, the owners are men who will use them to keep the peace and not to make trouble. Most of the wagon boomers got wagons are slowly moving along the trail. bow, the owners are men who will use them to keep the peace and not to make trouble. Most of the wagon boomers got out of Caldwell yesterday and this morning. There were about 4,000 of them. Many of them have little or no money, but but almost all are well equipped for camp life. Salt Fork, Sand creek and all the other streams in the strip, it is thought, can be forded, although all are very high. All is doubt about the chances of fording the Cimarron, and a wagon left Caldwell last night bearing a large boat with which the owners expect to start a ferry.

The cattlemen are making no attempt to protect their fences on the Strip and the boomers are cutting them. Hundreds of miles of fence will be broken to pieces.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The following orders, signed by Assistant Adjutant-General Kelton, supposed to have resulted from the cabinet meeting this afternoon, have just been sent to the commanding general of the division of Missouri at Chicago: By direction of the major-general the follow-ing is communicated: The president di-rects Gen Merritt to act in conjunction with the marshals of United States courts having jurisdiction in the country opened to settlement under the president's recent proclamation to preserve peace, and will upon requisition of such mar-shals or their duly authorized deputies order the troops under his command to aid them in excepting warrants, making arorder the troops under his command to aid them in executing warrants, making arrests and quelling any riots or breaches of the peace that may occur. He will use his influence to promote peace and good order and will take every proper measure to avoid any conflict of arms between or with settlers. He will also see that the laws relating to the introduction of ardent spirits into the Indian country are enforced. A careful enforcement of these provisions will do much to promote good order.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- A special dispatch from Purcell, Indian Territory, says: There has been a battle between United States officers and boomers, several of the latter being taken prisoners. Seven of them were severely wounded and a deputy marshal was slightly hurt. A raid was The Loss Nearly Four Millions, the made by the United States marshals this afternoon on the boomers who had disre garded and taken up claims in Oklahoma For several days men on horseback and in wagons have been seen ferding the South Canadian, north of Purcell, and disappear-ing in the timber to the eastward. Men who came in from hunting trips report having seen large bodies of boomers mak-ing in a northeasterly direction, and a hunter who arrived last night declared he found a man plowing in secluded valley

found a man plowing in secluded valley twenty-six miles from Purcell. This morning at sun rise thirteen prairie This morning at sun rise thirteen prairie schooners, well manned, crossed the Santa Fe track below the city and forded the river and were soon out of sight. They were seen, however, and leading citizens called a meeting against trespassers, and inside of thirty minutes half a dozen fiery speeches had been made. It was finally decided that the chief deputy marshal be called upon to try to expel the raiders. He said he would do so, and immediately sent one of his assistants to rally his men. This afternoon the chief deputy, accompanied

said he would do so, and immediately sent one of his assistants to rally his men. This afternoon the chief deputy, accompanied by thirteen assistants, rode down to the river and took the same ford. There was a fresh trail leading to the northeast and the party followed this at a gallop.

About four miles out one of the men noticed a thin cloud of smoke rising above the cotton woods to the right. A halt was called and three of the party reconnoitered. They discovered four wagons about three hundred feet from the trail and five men seated around the fire eating dinner. They were unceremoniously ordered to hitch up, and were sent back in charge of a deputy marshal. The remainder of the posse deployed as skirmishers and advanced slowly for several miles. Suddenly a shot was heard on the left and a bullet clipped a leaf above the head of one of the party. A minute later a voliey rang out in front and a pony ridden by one of the deputies sank to the ground with a bullet in his head.

The chief of the deputies called out for his men to charge. Each unstrung his Winchester and surged forward. They went into the thicket and shouted like mad men. There was no response for several minutes and the men began to think they had dispersed their assailants. They soon discovered their mistake. A man popped up from behind a log and fired at them and this was the signal for another fusillade from his friends. He retreated down the ravine just in time to escape the fire of the deputies, who continued to advance and pump their repeaters. Half way down the ravine the deputies discovered a rough barricade of logs and brush across the entrance and simultaneously a voice exclaimed: "Now, give it to them, boys." ARKANSAS CITY, April 19.—Last night the Old Soldiers' Union colony of this city held its last meeting before going into Oklahoma. The colony consists of 150 old soldiers of these 120 will leave Monday to look up a homestead each under a soldiers of the party. And the colony consists of 150 old soldiers colony consists of 150 old soldiers of the colong and the colo

the ravine right into the midst of the boomers, who were utterly unable to defend themselves from such an attack.

Ten minutes of rapid firing ensued, and then a cry for quarter went up from the barricade. "We surrender," shouted a man. Then the firing ceased. A hasty advance to the fort and the officers were in charge of thirty prisoners, seven of whom were severely wounded. Two of these, Thomas Mullin and David Winship, will probably die. Mullin has a bullet in his left lung and Winship one in his abdomen. probably die. Mullin has a bullet in his left lung and Winship one in his abdomen. Martin Fallen, of Gainsville, Tex., received a bail in his left thigh. John T. White, of Fort Worth, was struck in the shoulder. Sam Dodd, of North Carolina, has a deep gash in his forehead. Edward Frabishey, of Texas, suffered a broken arm. John Young, of Louislana, is shot through the shoulder.

The prisoners, all of whom had rifies and revolvers and plenty of ammunition, were disarmed, the wounded cared for as well possible under the circumstances, and the march to Purcell was taken up. The wagons and personal property of the boomers were destroyed. The gang were all southerners, mostly from Texas, and presented a forlorn appearance. Their captain, Edward McIntosh, said he had been concealed in the ravine for three days and that the party was only the advance guard of a body of more than 400 who, through agents sent ahead, had selected their claims and proposed to hold them with Winchesters against all comers. McIntosh and the other prisoners were taken them with Winchesters against all comers. McIntosh and the other prisoners were taken to the prison pen, five miles southwest of Purcell, and placed under a strong guard. As but one of the marshals was wounded and his injury is trifling, the charge of murder cannot be broughtagainst the men. They may be tried for resisting arrest, but the belief is they will be released after Okiahoma is open. A detachment of the Fifth cavalry is expected here to-morrow and a scout will probably result in the discovery of many other outfits. Late to-night it is reported a large number of Texans who have encamped on the Wichita are on their way to Purcell. This causes fear that they will attempt to rescue the prisoners.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- In reply to day rendered a decision relative to townsites in Oklahoma: I am in receipt of your communication of the 15th relative to the application of the Capital Townsite and Improvement company, asking permission to locate and enter certain lands in the Guthrie and Kingfisher land districts for Guthrie and Kingfisher land districts for townsites in Indian territory, said application having been referred by the department to your office. I concur in the views expressed by you in your said communication, that there is no authority to grant the applications of the Oklahoma Capitai City Townsite and Improvement company to enter the lands as now presented and I am also of the opinion the provisions of the act of March 4, 1889, providing for entries of lands for townsites under sections 2,378 and 2,388, Revised Statutes, do not apply to corporations of this character. Although the president might have power to reserve lands for this character. Although the president might have power to reserve lands for townsite purposes under section 2.350 of the Revised Statutes, such reservation could not be made for the benefit of a corpora-tion of this character, but would be dis-posed of in the manner now provided by law.

Miles of Wagons.
ARKANSAS CITY, April 19.—The change of date for crossing the Cherokee Strip line by the Oklahoma settlers from the 19th, today, to yesterday, the 18th, made the number of wagons in the first batch to cross the line smaller than it would otherwise have been. Succeeding events show the change to have been a wise one. Despite the five miles of wagons which went into the Strip yesterday morning, the influx during the rest of the day was enormous. Word that the movement would occur to day had be-come wide spread to the north and many settlers who otherwise would have been here for the start remained in their camps until the afternoon of yesterday. Late in antil the afternoon of yesterday. Late the day there continued to be an almost the day there continued to be an almost continuous stream of wagons on Summit street. Most of the afternoon arrivals camped here last night and proceeded this morning. Only a few entered the Strip, for there is but one stream between Horse and Salt Creek fork fit to camp on, and that is only five miles from the north line of the Strip.

BRUSSELS, April 19.-The Belgian gov ernment has decided to send a notice to

MILLIONS LOST.

A Great Fire at New York Covering a Half Mile and Destroying Valuable Property.

New York Central Railroad Being a Sufferer.

Fairbank's Refinery Destroyed, Besides Store Houses Filled With Much Costly

NEW YORK, April 19 .- The largest and fercest fire witnessed here for years swept the east bank of North river to-day from 59th street to what would be 65th street if that street ran to the river. It destroyed erty belonging to the New York Central ars worth of lard, flour and the like be Fairbank, the great Chicago lard merchant. The flames destroyed two big elevators of the Vanderbilt system, a big brick building stretching from 59th to 60th street, and occupied jointly by the Fairbank lard refinery and the Rossitter stores and wiped out the dock property of the New York Central railroad from Fifty-ninth to past Sixty-fith street. Henry Benning, a workman in the Fairbank refinery, was killed by imming from a third story with workman in the faroana remery, wa killed by jumping from a third story win dow. Many others were injured by jump ing, but in the great confusion attending the conflagration the names and extent of the injuries of but very few were obtained

spectacle one of awful grandeur.

The second elevator was entirely consumed also. At 11 o'clock to-night, when the fire was gotten under contr. I, the half a mile of ruins sent out a furnace heat. The estimate losses are as follows: The Rossitter stores, contents, \$900,000; the Wilcox company, stock, \$450,000; elevator A, \$800,000; elevator B, \$750,000; dock D, contents, \$200,000; dock A, \$85,000; the Wilcox building, \$220,000; total, \$3,355,000. The loss to the property of the New York Central company is covered by insurance. The Wilcox company's stock was insured for \$100,000.

At a late hour to-night it is said four men were in the ruins of the Wilcox com-pany's building,

HANGMAN'S DAY.

VINCENNES, Ind., April 19.-Sylvester Grubb was hanged at 11 o'clock for the murder of his sweetheart. Gertrude Downey at Princeton, Ind., last September, in full view of several thousand people. The girl refused to have anything more to do with him, and he shot her three times and then tried to kill himself, but the pistol failed to go off. He came near being lynched. He scaped a few weeks ago, but was re aptured. On the scaffold he said he had much to say, but declined to talk because reporters were present. His neck was

broken.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 19.—Malachi Allen, a one armed negro, and James Mills, a half Indian, were hanged this afternoon. Both their necks were broken. Allen protested his innocence. He was convicted of murdering Shadrack Peters and Silas Love in the Chickasaw nation last July. Mills killed John Windon, a negro. near Newokee. on the Seminole negro, near Newokee, on the Semino reservation, December, 1887.

LITTLE ROCK, April 19 .- The federal ourt for the eastern district of Arkansas ing the charges of fraud and intimidation Reuben W. Darden, a gray haired man from Union county, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for driving a negro away from the polls and refusing to allow him to cast his ballot. Thomas W. Dansby, of Cleveland county, was fined \$500 for interfering with an election supervisor in Kungsland, Cleveland county. The trial of the three judges of election at Plummersville, where the bex was stolen. will not be concluded until to-mogrow.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- [Special to the In dependent.]-Political sachems of Mon tana converted the Grand Pacific into a wigwam to-day. The chiefs were Col. C. A. Broadwater, L. H. Hershfield, Commodore T. C. Power, his brother, J. W. Power, would neither deny nor affirm that he is a candidate for the United States senatorship. He said he could hardly blame Russell Harrison for advocating McCutcheon for governor, as he was under great obligations to him socially and in a business

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The president nade the following appointments to-day examiner in chief in the patent office; Harrison Kelly, of Jacksonville, Ore., to be receiver of public moneys at Drewsey, Ore.; James W. Hayden, of Olympia, W. T., to be receiver of public moneys at Seattle, W. T.; Jay B. Huntington, of Oregon, to be register of the land office at Drewsey, be register of the land office at Drewsey, la; Columbus, 5. Second, 11; Columbus, 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.-There is no railway strike. Seventy-five cowboys ar- of the wrecked steamer Danmark have ar-

NOT MONEY ENOUGH.

Bids for a Defense Vessel Too High for t WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The board of

oureau officers which has been considering proposals received for building an armored coast defense vessel, has completed its work and reported to the secretary of the navy. It is understood the board finds it is not possible to build a vessel under the lowest bid, \$1,614,000, and comply with the terms of the act of congress, which fixes the total cost of naval rams, batteries and other naval structures to be built under its authorization, at \$2,000,000. Out of total must come the armor for a coast defense vessel, which is not to be furnished by the contractor, and which will cost \$350,000, anchors, boats, etc., and a submarine boat for which proposals were received some months ago. Altogether there would be a deficit of \$100,000 if the lowest bid for building this powerful vessel was accepted. The next move of the department, if the report is accepted by Secretary Tracy will rhe next move of the department, it the report is accepted by Secretary Tracy, will be to re-advertise for proposals and if that fails to secure a reduction then to appeal to congress for an increase in the limits of the total cost.

FATAL LAND SLIDE.

An Engine in the Black Canon Hurle

DENVER, April 19 .- A Montrose, Co special says: A fatal accident occurred on the Rio Grande road at I o'clock this mornrunning through Black canon a huge land slide came tearing down the side of the canon, several immense boulders striking the engine, throwing it from the track and hurling it down a thirty-foot embankment to the Gunnison river. The tengine in the descent turned over several times, crushing the fireman, Wm. North, to death. Engineer Ryan was caught underneath a porgineer Ryan was caught underneath a portion of the machinery and pinioned to the
bed of the river and nearly drowned before
rescued. He is also seriously injured internally. Nine of the coaches were thrown
from the track and on account of the roaring waters it was some minutes before the
passengers and crew knew of the accident.
The train was descending the canon at the
usual speed and it is supposed the jar of
the train started some loose rocks from the
top of the canon several hundred feet
above, and these rolling down started
others, increasing in size, until, when it
struck the unfortunate engine, it had become a tremendous slide of huge boulders
and rocks.

THE MILITIA.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The war de for ordnance and quartermaster stores for the equipment of the militis under the anritories particularly there are signs of activity among the militia forces. The old organizations are gradually changing their equipment to conform to that of the reguis thought to be significant of the wonderful efficiency of the present organization, making it possible to concentrate an army of well drilled and well equipped soldiers within a day at almost any of the important cities of the Atlantic coast. Within forty-eight hours for preparation an army of nearly 75,000 soldiers could be gathered.

MORMON ANTIDOTES.

Alabama Regulators Make Use of the the country and had formed a colony to go to Utah. Monday night some forty citizens of the northern part of the county, without the slightest attempt at disguise, surround ed the house of Gid Irons, a recent convert, who was entertaining the five missionaries Without delay they were taken out, stripped to the waist and tied in a row. Then each to the waist and tied in a row. Then each of the regulators, with a long switch, struck each prisoner a sounding blow. By the time the last blow was given two of the men had fainted and the others were wet with blood. After the whipping, the men were given a thick coat of tar and feathers and they were warned to leave instantly or suffer death. The names of the Mormons are Asa Hixon, J. H. Hagadom, M. Miller, John W. Pearce and Uncle Morrison.

BRIBERY CHARGED.

ST. PAUL, April 19 -There has been considerable bitter feeling in both houses of the legislature for several weeks over the bills relating to the land grants of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad. Measures local papers have charged bribery. Tonight a bill passed by the senate forfeiting the land grants is discovered to have been the house committee to which it was referred and its friends are on the war path. Sensational reports were affoat this afternoon to the effect that warrants were out for the arrest of thirteen persons for bribery and corruption. The reports cannot be traced to any authentic source, however, and probably have no foundation.

WASHINGTON, April 19 -Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, has loomed up during the past few days as a dangerous competitior against Osborne, of Los Angeles, for public printer. He is a newspaper man, having edited the Des Moines. Ia. Register before Clarkson, now assistant postmastergeneral, took it, and subsequently was or the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He was in congress from Iowa when Harrison was a congressman. He is said to be Harrison's personal preference. Osborne's friends are making a desperate struggle in his behalf, and Osborne himself had a close consultation with Secretary Halford on the subject to-day.

that Palmer's appointment cannot be made because the bureau of engraving and printing has been promised to Capt. Meredith. These two places, they say, would never be given to Illinois. Gen. Palmer's chances, therefore, can only rest on the improbable possibility that Mr. Meredith may resign all claims upon the administration.

The Base Ball Record

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 8; Brooklyn, 9. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; Baltimore—First game—Baltimore, olumbus, 5. Second game—Baltimore.

But One Hope Left, NEW YORK, April 19 .- All the steamers change of any consequence in the street | which could have been in the neighborhood

RULE OF THE GUN

FIVE CENTS

The City Government of El Paso Foreibly Taken Possession of by a Republican Mayor.

Gentleman Who Thinks He Is the Law and a Canvassing Board Combined.

Winchesters Provided for the Faithful, Who Only Surrender to the Marshal-The People Indignant.

ELPASO, April 19 .- The contested city ection took a new turn yesterday. For several days past the old mayor, a republican, and the old council, composed of five democrats and three republicans, has been itting as a canvassing board hearing arguments from the lawyers of the democratic and republican contestants. In the afternoon an adjourned meeting of the old board was held at the city hall. The mayor presided and put a motion, made by a demo cratic member. Another motion was made by a democratic member, when the mayor sprang to his feet and declined to recognize him. He pulled the election returns from his pocket and announced that he proposed to have the vote counted. A democratic councilman moved to adjourn. The mayor ruled him out of order. Seeing the mayor was determined not to put the motion or recognize a democratic alderman, the five democratic members left the hall, thus leaving the council without a quorum. In the face of no quorum the mayor instructed the city clerk to take down the returns, as he read them. There being no quorum the clerk declined to act. The mayor then designated a clerk and had the vote counted without a quorum, and declared the municipal ticket elected. The republican contestants were sworn in and the usurping mayor began to swear in special police, after appointing the old city marshal and the police force to act. He then tried to get into the city safe. While working at the combination the marshal sent a policeman to guard the safe. The roliceman pushed the usurping mayor back and took charge of the safe. At this moment the policeman was covered with a double barrelled shotgun in the hands of one of the usurping party. Five cases of Winchester rifles were procured and put in the hands of the special police sworn in by the usurping mayor and the other republicans who had assembled. The city hall was then in charge of an armed posse of republicans, who refused admittance to two iregular city policemen and the Associated Press reporter. The democrats made no demonstration but had their lawyers swear out an injunction, which was granted by the district judge, preventing the usurping mayor from acting and putting the city hall in the hands of the court. The sheriff's eviet the injunction and took possession of the city hall. The armed posse at the city hall dispersed quiety after the sheriff's viest, and at 10 o'clock the old city council met with a quorum and adjourned. The old council, Councilman Johnson presided and a cratic member. Another motion was made by a democratic member, when the mayor the usurping mayor appointed captain of special police is not a risident of Texas. Great indignation is expressed at the armed mob in the city hall and the attempt of the old mayor to set without appropriate the control of the city hall and the attempt of the city hall and the city hall and

council.

Excitement still runs high and an indiscreet word or move may lead to a regular slaughter. Krakauer, the republican usurper who took charge of the city hall yesterday evening, and who was ordered to surrender all the city property and disperse his mob, was arrested this morning for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the combination of the city safe in which the city records and seal are stowed, and the combination of which he changed while in possession of the hall last night. At 11 o'clock to night his trial is in progress and the court room is crowded with hundreds of excited men. If he is sent to jail a row is anticipated. It is positively learned this evening that Krakauer has been tendered the services of 300 Mexicans.

A \$25 RATE.

teduction to Montana Points from St. Paul

President Thomas F. Oakes upon his return from the east to St. Paul immediately him by the Helena board of trade on the matter of stop-over privileges for this point Helena is equally as good, if not better. The letter is addressed to Robert C. Walker, secretary of the Helena board of

trade. It says: 23d ultimo, transmitting an extract of the minutes of your board, has been delayed by my absence from St. Paul. I can only by my absence from St. Paul. I car explain our position in the matter o over privileges by recital of the his ust discrimination against other towns before giving this, however, I would say

Before giving this, however, I would say that a reduction in our settlers' rate to Helena and Butte from \$32.50 to \$25 has been determined upon, to go into effect in May, 1st proximo, in order to place Montana points on par with those farther west. When this rate goes into effect there will probably be no occasion for disastisfaction on the part of your people."

In reciting the history of the stop-over privilege at Spokane Falls, Mr. Oakes says this was done through an arrangement when the Transcontinental association was first formed, to enable second-class through Pacific coast passengers, not acquainted with the country, to examine casually the region west of the mountains between an agreed point some 300 miles east of the coast. The Northern Pacific then adopted Spokane Falls as its point for stop-over privileges. After the reorganization of the association the southern lines changed their minds on the subject and seemed determined to force a discontinuance of the practice. The Northern Pacific advertising material, however, was scattered through the country and the road could not consistently discontinuance of the practice. however, was scattered through the country and the road could not consistently discontinue the practice. Any attempt to extend the stop-over privilege further east would be futile, Mr. Oakes says, and would simply result in breaking up the transcontinental association. Secretary Walker, of the Board of Trade, is pleased with the result, and believes the settlers rates to this point will be of more benefit than a stop-over privilege, as it will leave travelers here, and if they choose may purchase tickets farther west at the Helena office.

Helena office.

Helena, April 19.—Editor of the Indedependent: Your press dispatches, this morning are in error in stating that the Western Passenger association made a reduction of \$7.50 on second-class rates from Chicago to Helena. This reduction was brought about by our local trunk lines west of St. Paul, independent of the roads running into Chicago, and was made a short time ago, and there has been no further reduction made by the association between these points. The action reported in the dispatch merely amounted to a ratification of that reduction. The St. Paul roads deserve the credit of this reduced schedule, and it is an injustice to have the impression go out that this reduction was first urged or suggested by the association and not by our own lines.

Welcoming Separation

CHICAGO, April 19 .- To night Manager Spaulding and his ball teams returned to Gen. Boulanger to the effect that he will not be allowed to conspire against France, a nation friendly to Belgium.

Tived from Kansas City this morning to take the places of the strikers, but have not be allowed to conspire against France, a nation friendly to Belgium.

Tived from Kansas City this morning to take the places of the strikers, but have been received. The only hope is they have been picked up by a sailing vessel and taken probably to the Azores station.

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